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PRISONERS

and the combatants made up again.

Last Saturday morning trouble of some kind arose between J. Helton and Jesse Brock, two of the immates of the county jail, and Helton struck Brock over the head with a piece of plank that was at hand. Brock eliginched Helton and bit him on the muscle of the arm, almost bitting out a large piece of the flesh. He next caught Helton by the head with a piece of the last. He next caught Helton by the thumb and almost severed that member from the hand.

Mr. J. L. Dozier, the jailer, was at the Court-house when the head will be point of the jail before the fight could be stopped.

A physician was immediately called and had to go into the jail before the fight could be stopped.

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Is the Date Fixed by County Committee for the County Primary.

The new county committee met at the Court-house last Satthe members present were sworn into office. There was a large

urday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the members present wayre sworn into office. There was a large crowd in attendance, and among the audience were a number of candidates for the various of fices.

After the new committeemen were sworn into office chairman Byrley announced that the committee was now ready to hear suggestions from any and all the candidates as to the best time for holding the primary, where upon a number of suggestions were offered at times varying from August to December, Most of them seemed to favor the primary in the fall after the crops are made and before the winter weather sets in. After all the the candidates who caref to speak had been heard the committee the candidates who caref to speak had been heard the committee the candidates who caref to speak had been heard the following report in the form of an order.

"It is hereby ordered by the Republican committee of Knox county that a primary election to be held by the Republican party of Knox county, Ky, according to the laws of the State was a large or word in the state of the state o

where the contraction of the carry for the contraction and manner of nonting the energy for the form of an order. "It is hereby ordered by the Republican committee of Knox county that a primary election to be held by the Republican party of Knox county, Ky, according to the laws of the State of Kentucky on the 12th day of November, 1904, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m., in each precinct, district or ward in Knox county, Ky, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be elected at the general election be held on the regular electionday of November, 1905.

The offices for which the candidates are to be nominated are didates are to be nominated are

didates are to be nominated are Of the Richlands Oil Company

s follows:
The office of County Judge

a candidate, and upon complying with the conditions herein shall be recognized as a candidate by

NOVEMBER 12th lar November election in 1905, W. B. DIZNEY, Sec'y. W. W. BYRLEY, Chm'n Knox Co. Repub. Com.

JIM HOWARD

Stockholders.

The office of County Judge,
County Attorney, Sheriff, County Cutt Clerk, Assessor, Jailer,
Superintendent of the Common
Schools, Coroner and Surveyor
for the said county, and a Justice of the Peace and a Constable for each Magisterial District in said county.

That all Republicans who are legal voters of the said precinct, district or ward shall have the right to participate in said perimary election.

That no person except a known Republicans shall vote or participate in the said election.

Any person desiring to submit his name to the voters in this name to the voters in the said election, and primary election shall not later than fifteen days next preceding the holding of said primary election, apprise the said committee of the fact that he is a candidate, and upon complying with the conditions herein shall be recognized as a candidate by the said committee, and any

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Reported by the Committee on Resolutions and Adopted by The Republicans of Kentucky in State Con-

vention in Louisville Last Week.

"First—The Republican party of Kentucky, in convention assembled, glories in being part of the national organization so broad and liberal in its policies that it affords a political home so broad and rotera in its population, and so true and faithful in its record that it has no need for reganization, and no occasion to retract what it has heretofore declared, or to apologize for

to retract what I has heretorore declared, or to approprie for any of the acts of its splendid past.

"Second—We heatily and unreservally indorse the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, which, following as it has done the policy of William McKinley, has continued with unabated force the marvelous prosperity with which our country has been blessed since the return of the Republican party to power in 1896. We recognize in the man who has earned the right to be our steaded leaves all thus is robust and truest in right to be our standard-hearer all that is robust and truest in the political life of our country, and point with pride to his career, which would have been impossible save as inspired by

career, when would have been impossible save as inspired by the principles and policies of the Republican party.

"It was he who stayed the hand of the great powers of Europe, who would have crushed Venezuela; it was he who made it possible for so many of the homeless to find home by his wise advocacy of irrigation of arid lands in the West under the auspices of the National Government; it was he who recon-ciled capital and labor by his courageous handling of the situa-tion when the authresic scend strike threatened to bring ruin cited capital and labor by his courageous nanning of the situa-tion when the anthracite coal strike threatened to bring ruin to the land; it was he who pushed the Postoffice investigation until frauds, begun under Democratic administrations and manipulated by those who came into office as Democratic officials, have been unearthed and punished as far as it was in the power of the executive branch of the Government to do so; he it was who inspired the legislation that has secured to the he if was who inspired the legislation that has secured to the republic a great national guard of citizen soldiers, who will, in case of war, be trained and ready to defend the flag and protect the rights and interests of the country whenever assailed; he it is who has without faltering fostered the upbuilding of our navy so that its very strength and invincibility will secure to our people respect and protection wherever they may go in the commercial conquest of the world; he it is who has so admirably administered the affairs of our new insular possessions that the various demagonges no longer dare champion anti-imperialism as the paramount issue, of the opposition; he it was who, when patriots dreaded the encroachments of the trusts, grappled with their most powerful representatives and pushed the fight until the Supreme Court had placed them absolutely at the mercy of the law as enacted by the representatives of the light until the supreme Court had placed them absolutely at the mercy of the law as enacted by the representatives of the people; he it was who so boldly and sublimely rose to the height of the occasion and whilst giving real liberty and inde-pendence to a people who are our friends secured to all the world and for the generations yet to come a highway which shall more certainly make of the Pacific ocean an American sea; and it was he who controlled the diplomacy that secured stretterith China philish boars the own doesn't the Orient sea; and it was seven a treaty with China which keeps the open door in the Orient for the products of the American farm and American factories and also confides within limited areas the bloody conflict now

and also confides within limited areas the bloody conflict now raging between Russia and Japan.

"Third—With a patriotism that is unquestioned even by his opponents, with a wisdom that is unrering, with a heart great enough to embrace in its sympathies every class and condition of men and with a spotless character and wining personality he is the peerless and worthy leader of a party which has on the roll of its achievements the freeing of the slave, the preservation of the Union, the protection of the public credit, the destruction of the monster of flat currency, the banishment of Spanish rule from America, the re-energization of the dectrine declarded by our fathers that in the eye of the law all trine declarded by our fathers that in the eye of the law all men are created equal, the unselfish fulfilment of our pledge to make Cuba free, but never the prey of anarchy of European to make Cuba free, but never the prey of anarchy of European greed, the appreciation of the importance of Hawai as a protection to our Pacific coast after a Democratic administration had bindly thrown away the opportunity to acquire these islands, the support of American capital, the relief of the people of the United States from the dread that great combinations of capital would crush the life out of individual enterprise and became too powerful even for the correction and straining agencies of national legislation; and last, but not least, the establishment of a pension system which will provide a maintenance in old age for every soldier and sailer who risked life and limb in order to secure liberty and union which all reasonable men throughout the lenght and breadth of the land now see to be in truth 'one and inseparable.'

'In view of his record and career we instruct our delegates to the Chicago convention to vote as a unit for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as a candidate for the Presidency at

to the Chicago convert as a candidate for the Tresidency as the coming national election.

"Fourth—We appeal to all good men in the Commonwealth to join with us during the coming national campaign in protecting the country from the possibility of disaster resulting from the experiments of doctrinaires who now admit that their success in either of the last two Presidental elections would have ruined business, brought law and order into contempt, and disgraced the United States in the eyes of the world and in rewarding the man whom our party will nominate for his devotion to duty and his wise and beneficent administration of the national Government. We proseibe no man for his past, but cordially welsome all to a participation in the satisfaction we have in supporting the principles and policies which all can see have been so beneficial to our common country."

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SHALL Chairman Young come

HARMONY is the watchword of the

again be found in the Republican col

THE time is fixed for the county primary and all the candidates are placing their announcements in the

ADVOCATE. If you want the people to know that you desire their support, tell them through the official

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but let us make your announcement before the voters have made up their minds from the list already in these

columns. If you hope to win you must start with the rest of the crowd. We have a long list of starters.

CHAIRMAN W. W. BYRLEY is of the best men in the Eleventh dis-trict, and his faithful party service won for him the District Chairman

ship without opposition, for which he feels justly proud. Now he will show the district that they have not

made a mistake in ther man by hav

ing a thorough and complete organi zation throughout the entire dis

trict, and have every man work for

the success of the party. We believe we have the right man in the right place, and as he stated in the meet

ing last Saturday, he loves his party above any man's individual aspira-tions and would not permit the party

to suffer for the sake of some indi-

down from his high perch?

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

J. S. MILLER,

andidate for re-election to the office ty Judge of Knox county, subject ction of the Republican primary, No

J. M. ROBSION,

J. T. STAMPER.

of Knox county subject to the action of Republican primary Nov. 12, 1904.

FLEM D. SAMPSON,

is a candidate for the office of COUNTY JUDGE of Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican primar,

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

W. R. LAY

FOR SHERIFF.

S. C. EARLY.

W. F. DOZIER

a candidate for the office of Sheriff of ax county, subject to the action of the publican primary, Nov. 12, 1904.

DAN H. WILLIAMS.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

WILLIE McDONALD

Cierk of Knox county, subject to the ac of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1964

J L SILER

as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of know county, subject to the actio of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1904.

G. P. BAIN

andidate for the office of County lierk of Knox County, subject to the of the Republican primary Nov

FOR ASSESSOR.

T. C. PARROTT,

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

SAWYER A. SMITH.

s of Knox county, subject to the ac-the Republican primary, Nov. 12. 1904.

M. G. HIGNITE

of the re-election to the office of at of Public Schools of Knox vidual. He is right, and the people to the action of the Republic Will be proud of him yet.

seem to be without leadership. Nobody wants Bryan nobody wants
Hill; nobody wants Parker. Whereis the Moses who will lead the party
out of the wilderness? If they could
only agree upon Watterson, or Cantrill, or Allie Young, or Judge Hargriss, or Judge Redwine, or Walton,
or Bro. Pearl, or just anybody,
Lord, until they could get some kind
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the largest vote polled for the Reschair. He has promised many parbehind they could get seem the least surprised to see the Republeft behind to mineof a start again and not be eterleft behind to mineof the "Jove Marker" and Col. Thorne will sit in that big
chair. He has promised many parbehind was ever known, and the
when the old man is ripe.

FOR SALE

One town lot on Second street
the account of the street was a street giss, or Judge Redwine, or Walton, or Bro. Pearl, or just anybody, Lord, until they could get some kind of a start again and not be eternally left behind to murmur at the success of the Republican party there would be great rejoicing in the camp. But the curse seems to be upon them. The success of the Republican party there would be great rejoicing in the camp. But the curse seems to be upon them. The control behavior of the success of the Republican party there would be great rejoicing in the camp. But the curse seems to be upon them. The control behavior of the control beha der in the wilderness until they all die there. Too bad!

Has the two distinguished Ken ago they both stood shoulder to shoulder to smash the machine with Senator Joseph Clay Styles Blackburn as the mouthpiece, declared that the machine must be destroye or there would be no Democratic party in Kentucky. (Of course the Demoeratic party means Senator Black-burn himself to that ardent patriot,) and Parker was thrust down the throats of free Kentuckians. Now it is claimed that both Blackburg and McCreary are in the syndicate with Beckham to rule the roost. Has candidate for the office of County Jailer nox county, subject to the will of the billion primary, Nov. 12, 1904.

THE committee meeting at the Court-house was largely attended last Saturday, and everybody was delighted with the action of the com-mittee in fixing the time and manner FOR MAGISTRATE 2nd, DISTRICT. of holding the next primary. Every-body was treated fairly and no grounds left for fault finding or complaint.

IT NOW looks like Judge Allie W. Young proposes to do som stunts at Redwining the State con vention himself. Last year he fa vored a certain young man who de right, but now the shoe seems to Republican party in all parts of the State this year. In the county and



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Mr. T. R. Sloan, President of the American Industries Company, under date of April 11, 1904, writes us in part as follows;

The board of directors have authorized the sale of 142,478 shares of the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, the balance 107,522 shares to remain in the treasury.

The proceeds of the 142,478 shares sold to you are to be applied to further improvements and acquiring additional property and the erection of a custom smeller in North Carollina for the treatment of copper ores,

American Industries Company is the consolidation of the following mines:—Lelia, Granţte and Safe-gard (Gold) Oregon, Maxatauney, Magnetic Springs' Superior, Empire, Excelsior, Marietta, (fron) Pennsylvania, Maxatouney, Excelsior and Superior (Ochre, Umber and Siema Deposity Pennsylvania, Cornwall (Copper) North Carolina, Placer Washing, Eureka. Emporia (Gold) Georgia The Gold ores (free milling) assay from \$2,00 to 87.00 per ton. The iron ores assay from 49 cent. to 55 per cent. metalic iron, and yield a profit of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton. The milling of oethers, umbers and siennas now net a profit varing from \$2,00 to \$8.50 per ton.

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ity-five per cent. of the purchase price must accompany the subscription, the remainder vable June 18th 1904, when allotments will be made and certificates will be ready for deliv-

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Lalf tongue plows. \$2.00
Lest Southern German millet seed...

Mr. Helton, wite of John Helton of Knox Fork, who has been very low with typhoid fever for the past week or ten days, died Tuesday.

Sheriff W. W. Byrley left last Monday morning for Frankfort with Jas. Hughes sentenced for twenty-one years for the murder of his cousin, James Hughes, in this county last

John Messer has resigned his position in this office and has gone to Tennessee, where he expects to locate and secure a position at a more lucrative salary. We wish him abundant success wherever he may go.

There are lots of candidates yet who expect to enter the race for some office or other. If they expect to win they should let the public know they are a candidate through the official organ of the party. The ADVOCATE has been adopted as the official organ, and every Republican

The Odd Fellows of this place are preparing for a grand celebration at the Knox County Fair Grounds on my 134t. July 4th next. Some prominent Odd Pellows of the State will be present and make addresses, and a large number of amusement features have been arranged. They will soon have out their large posters telling all

We have had every kind of winter this time known upon the calendar, and still winter comes back every few days. We had ground hog winter, Easter winter, dogwood winter, red-bud winter, blackberry winter, sarvis winter, and no telling how many other kinds, but it seems to us we have had a d-l of a long winter,

In to-day's issue appears the an ouncement of Judge G. P. Bain for the office of County Court Clerk.
Judge Bain is at present the Police
Judge of our town, and makes an
excellent official. He has filled the office of County Court Clerk in this county, and while in that office made an exceellent official. He is too well an exceelent official. He is too weir known to the voters of the county for us to add anything to his already good name. We feel confident that should he be elected he would labor as faithfully as in the past to serve the people and discharge faithfully his official duties.

Up Hill and Down Dale

The Baptist of this town will hold Sunday and a large delegation is expected to be present.

Rev. T. M. Myers will not here Sunday on account of the Cen-tennial, but will preach on the 4th

In this issue appears the official announcement of Mr. Hiram Yeary as a candidate for the office of Cor-orner, subject to the action of the Republican primary. "Uncle Hiram,"

William McG. Dishman, formerly editor of the Barbourville News, who left here last fall for New Mexico and the far West, has returned to this

Crude Thuughts as they Fall from the Ecitorial Pen. Pleasant Even-ing Reveries. COLUMN

Here Sunday on account of the Centennial, but will preach on the 4th Sunday instead.

There has been quite a stir among the oil people here this week, and the prospects for further developments are brighter than usual.

The roof of the Christian church is undergoing a complete change this undergoing a complete change this ing replaced by a new tin roof. Jas. Sewell and Ev. Wyatt are doing the work.

Hazel, the little daughter of Dr. I. P. Gibson, of Corbin, fell from the prohof to their residence last Monday and broke the bone in one of her GOD knows what keys in the hu-an soul to touch in order to draw many-when the breezes crept in u

prochof their residence last Monday large line of Enamel ware, Granite ware, Tinware, China and Queensare, Sadlery, Harness, etc., etc.

Expace wont permit naming prices on all of these lines, so make it convenient to call and see for yourselves, if you are sure enough, Alive to Progress.

R. W. COLE.

In this issue appears the announce ment of Mr. T. C. Parrott, of Black's precinet, for office of Assesor of Knox your, with the convergence of the progress of the progress and a spring of enjoyment; a propage in the care for us, whose heart visits to her many friends here.

In this issue appears the announce ment of Mr. T. C. Parrott, is a lived to do with our wars in the some fold to win our war in the timbs just above the kree. She was resting easy at last report and we resting easy at last report and we comony; an alleviator of sorrow, and a spring of enjoyment; a propagers in our behalf; whose face grew more tender as the years mark ection against vice, an incitement of their progress upon her cheeks, the propagers in our behalf; whose face grew more tender as the years mark ection against vice, an incitement of their progress upon her cheeks, the whose their grew humble by the multitude of heaven.

No. Amily can afford to do with our wars in the open will soon be able to resume her to desonomy; an alleviator of sorrow, and a spring of enjoyment; a propagers in our behalf; whose face grew more tender as the years mark ection against vice, an incitement of virtue of their progress upon her cheeks, the whose they are grey more tender as the years mark entire to will such that the virtue of her and propagers in our behalf; whose face grew more tender as the years mark entire to will a will will used, its effects, physical, intellectual and moral are good, very good, and only good.

Make home letters used the propagers in our behalf; whose steps faltered and whose the propagers in our behalf; whose steps faltered and whose the propagers in our behalf; whose steps faltered and whose the propagers in our behalf; wh

y announcement of Mr. Hiram Yeary ta as a candidate for the office of Cororner, subject to the action of the Republican primary. "Uncle Hiram," as he is familiarly called by every one, both old and young, is one of the best citizens of the county, and has always been found a faithful and, has always been found a faithful and, has always been found a faithful and there is none better than he, and when the court wants some one who will "go and get" a witness or serve a paper at once "Uncle Hiram" is always detailed to the daty. He is kind hearted and generous and is well liked by everybody, and the man who beats "Uncle Hiram" will be the next Cororner sure.

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NOTHING tenders the heart and bops the least and beneated bled for an old time caress, and how he went to rest with a prayer on the rules of part with a prayer on the rules of part with a prayer on the rules of which we were to rest with a prayer on the rules of when the care with a long many to the cold shade of water it, it is as white as snow, and light communicated from Heaven to the sincerely pious, who alone surely with the risk part with a prayer on the rules of gratitude. Lake the showers to risk from seeds that a trade long that communicate a from the sunshine of gratitude awaken pleasurable sensations, unknown to those who have the court wants some one who will "go and get" a witness or serve a paper at once "Uncle Hiram" is always detailed to the daty. He is kind hearted the deform seeds that the court was long like the showers to risk rome melody, while a white stone in when the text one in the long that a was flowers to risk rome melody, while a white stone in when the text of the count was flowers to risk rome melody, while a white stone in when long is drawing and observed men who have to treat wheth of the count was flowers to rest with a prayer of the rule bled for some melody, while a white stone in when long is drawing the whole the count was flowers to rest with a prayer of the rule bled for some melody, while a white sto misfortune, and who, above all others, exercise the virtue of gratitude, in the full perfection of its native

THERE! how the chirp of that lonely cricket brings to mind the dear old home,—yes, years and years and kind words

world, the mother whose hair grew

watched and waited for the missive. We know how her NOTHING tenders the heart and bled for an old time caress, and how

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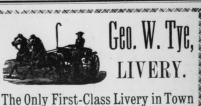
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CORRESPONDENCE.

The James Howard Fund.

forwarded to James Howard \$50 forwarded to James Howard \$50 bear to be used in preparing his papers and taking his case to the Supreme Court. The last \$25 Meas mailed him Sunday, and on yesterday we received the following letter from Mr. Howard: driving letter from the supplementary of the Sthemelosing check are to be supplementary of the Sthemelosing check are to be supplementary of the Sthemelosing check are to be supplementary to the supplementary of the Strength Str

favor of the 8th enclosing check attended church at Locus Grove for \$25 for my benefit, together with the names of the donors. I would be glad to write each of them personally but as I do not know their address I can not well do this, and therefore ask you to express to each of them my express to each of them my warmest gratitude for what they have done for me. I shall never forget yourself or them for what has been done for has been done for me.

I have made a careful note of he names of each of these friends and should an opportunity ever arise when I could be of service to either you or them, I trust that you will not hestate to command me and thus afford me the nuine pleasure of serving you.

I am gratefully and

sincerely yours,
JAMES B. HOWARD.

A Good Oil Well in Whitley.

Knowing that your paper takes a great interest in oil develop-ment in and about Knox county, thought I would write to you. The American Oil and Develop-The American Oil and Develop-ment Co., main office 1208 West Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa., represented by Mr. Bert V. Campbell, made a strike at about 700 feet in Whitley county, Ky., about a mile and three-quarters from Williamsburg, on the John-

son lease.

The well, while not a gusher, is a good one and is at least 15, if not 25 barrels a day, and will no doubt increase after pumping. The sand this oil was struck in is the best and deepest that has yet been found in this field, being sight feet doen. The well ng eighty feet deep. The well be put to pumping immediately, and contract given for an-The American also have leases in Knox and Wayne of ties which they will start to velop within the next sixty days.

BERT V. CAMPBELL.

Ola, Ky.

Fried eggs was all the go Sunday. John W. Adams was here all the week visiting friends and relatives. Liza Collins is visiting friends at the mouth of Mallett this week,

Mrs. G. W. Jenkins visited neigh Sunday.

Willie and Eve Hammonds were in the burg Friday on business.

Wash Jenkins will soon be a resident of the Kentucky river, near the burg.

Captain Webb's normal is pro gressing nicely at this writing

Archie and Steve Jenkins will start to London Monday.

Nellie Sexton is very ill at this writing

Cleve Holcomb was here the first

Noah Holbrooks is establishing a new stock of goods at old Bates stand.

Francis, the deputy, and other delegate were here the latter part of

W. M. Webb, the rheumatisn is much better at this writing.

Peter Adkins held a nice little

Letha Collins and mother here Sunday visiting.

he will be a month or two

this morning for Craft & Sons.
BULGER.

Bailey's Switch.

Judge D. McDonald, of Barbo

beurville, visited relatives at this some fair madam just beyond I place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. lake Kinder, Mrs. S. M. Bennett, W. S. and Nannie Tay-lor, were guests of E. Hutchins, Sun-and readers of the Advocate. M. Be

Our postmaster, S. M. Bennett

Dan Grace is very ill this week. Dr. Burnside is attending him

Rev. Noah Lockhart has been highly complimented on his ad for a wife.
The boys say that if Mr. Lockhart
is successful that they will announce in the Advocate for wives.

Bailey's Switch is coming to the front. S. M. Bennett is building a new residence which will soon be ready for occupancy.

Jahnson, brother-in-laws, had some red-neaded grit that put the item in manderstanding Sunday near Jarvis' Store, and exchanged six or seven shots at each other. Neither one was hurt. I think it dangerous to shoot and would advise the boys to shoot and would advise the boys lames Jackson, near Cannon Satur-Jahnson, brother-in-laws, had some

T. J. Jackson and John Hilton
say thatif Rev. Noah Lockhart keeps
writing to the paper that they will
subserble, for he beats any one that
writes for the Yellow Jacket, and
beat, for one of its correspondent's
sins himself "The Devil" is signs himself "The Devil.

W. S. TAYLOR.

Brush Creek.

J. B. Trosper's son, who has been very low with fever, is getting bet-

I. K. Rickett and wife friends Saturday and Sunday.

A. A. Carady has returned home Misses Alice and Ofa West have

gone to Little Brush on a visit

George Sowders got very badly hurt logging this week. We hope he Uncle Frank Carr, our old peddlar

w, and no prospect for his

T. M. Perkins sold his saw mill to the three Detherage brothers, and California. they have elected big John Dether-age foreman. We think they will run the business correctly.

James Golden, our deputy sheriff, is waking the people up about their taxes this week.

London.

A convention was held at this trikey a few days ago. It weighed place last Tuesday. The speakers twenty-three pounds and was thirwere Messrs, Ed. Parker, Kipp and White. But Mr. Parker beat the Larkin Hubbard and wife were White. But Mr. Parker neat the whole shooting match. Hurrah! for Parker. Jenkins.

Oxford, Ky.

Corn is selling \$3.25 per barrel. The hemp is all about broke and

Grass looks well, and young lambs Be kind enough to write on o

Gains May sold last week his sertion of your arteles.—Letcher.

The Pickles Company to insure insertion of your arteles.—Letcher.

The Pickles Company to May 2016 and 1916 are the pickles and 1916 are the pickles are the p

Letha Collins and mother were level Sunday visiting.

On Barkley, of Georgetown spent the day last Wednesday with shorning for Knott county, where evill be a month or two.

Prince Holcomb left this morning for Norton Va.

Add Miller went for Glamorgan his morning for Craft & Sons.

BULGER.

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paid our little burg a visit one night Judge D. McDonald, of Barbourville, was up here last week looking
atter his saw mill on this creek.
Ex-Judge J.-T. Gilbert, of Barbourville, visited relatives at Crane's
Nest Sunday.
Miss Cleatey McDonald, of Barbourthead and a sum of the sam Tinder, Steve Obanion,
Lewis Nichols, H. F. Jouett, Charley
Stokley and Taylor Blackburn.
Lew McKinney was seen driving
out last Sunday eve headed south,

As this is my first letter I will quit

BLUEGRASS JOHNNIE.

Pleasant Ridge.

Wm. Hall, of Fighting creek, was in this vicinity last week on busi-

Steve E. Golden and wife visited friends at North Jellico Saturday.

J. T. Stamper is yet in the spoke nd single tree business

Matthew Mitchell, of Barb vill, is farming near here this year. Miss Rebecca Smith of this place

visited relative at North Jellico Sat-

ready for occupancy.

James Hilton has treated his resi
dence to a new coat of paint, and so
has John Longworth.

James Martin and a man named
Jahnson, brother-in-laws, had some
Jahnson, brother-in-laws, had some

day.

John Brown had an old fashion log rolling last week,

John Bruce is farming extexsively this year. He says it beats mining.

Terre Randall says he is going buy bicycle so that he can sit down to walk when he goes to see his girl.

mountains outrain Advocate.

Johnny Jump-Up.

Scalf.

Thos. Hubbard was out on Flat Lick Monday on business.

We all sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coone, of Flat Lilek, over the death of their son which was port the last of the week. brought about by railroad wreck in

Nelson Gray, of Flat Lick, was here last week with his many friends telling them he was a candidate for the next Magistrate. Mr. Gray is a good man and we certainly believe he will look after the interest of the people of the county, if elected. Hurrah! for him.

Marshal Hubbard killed a fine wild

guests of T. G. Hammons and wife

last Sunday. The farmers are getting down to

business by planting corn

Spring has once more made her appearance and the farmers are indeed glad to see it, as they are very far behind with their work; some few of them are done planting corn. Wheat will make a half crop.

Tobacco plants are looking fine and plenty of them.

the best country paper we know of.
DRY GOURD.

Girdler.

The Richland Oil Co. is moving to break this place.

W. O. Barkley, of Georgetown, spent the day last Wednesday with his father at this place.

Rev. H. L. Cockerham has resigned boss for this company, and things

The Great Northern Oil Co. is go. drilling on the Eppe P. J. Wyrick was the guest of Miss McWilliams Sun

Willie McDonald is all the go up here for County Court Clerk, is a nice, sober young man, believe he will make a good official GIRDLER.

Cannon.

Business is at the highest point ow: everybody seems to be up with their .

Rev. N. M. Pickard preached at the Valley Sunday

James Brooks and wife of Henry Valentine and wife Sunday Sunday-school at this place seems to be gaining ground. We hope it

John Doss and wife were guests of Henry Cannon and wife Sunday Jess Parrott was in this neck o' the

woods again Sunday.

Mrs. Kitty Brooks and family were guests of Henry Valentine and wife Sunday.

Grover Jackson and Emma Hearst day at the home of the Marrying is very come

Charley Sharrett has vacated the ompany's property and moved to Barbourville

There were several of the leading oil men in the field Monday. This looks as though the field was going to boom again.

George Hughes has purchased a tract of land from Everett Tiller. He formerly owned the land and sold it. George Daniels is through planting corn.

Grover Jackson and wife took a spin on horseback to Calebs creek Sunday.

God created all equal, at least Noah Garland thinks so. He is Road Superviser.

Col. Bent and wife were up in the oil field last week.

Holden, Kv.

Mrs. Allie Bain, who has been visiting her mother at this place, re-turned to her home at Pineville, the

I. H. Walton was at For s Thursday

F. A. Morris, from Four Mile, vis-ted his brother, G. C. Morris, at this

place Sunday. B. H. Huds

Miss Bell Goodin, of Pineville, vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Goodin, Sunday.

Miss Mable Henson is visiting ber other, John Henson, at Pir

Rev. J. T. Stamper and wife, Bailey's Switch, were guests of Mr.

Mr. Ben Burnett and wife, of Car non, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Robert Short, of this place John Hughes was over from Can-

on Monday on busin Preston Short, from Grays, is visiting friends and relatives at this

siness this week. R. L. Henson; who has been as

Corbin for a few days, retur Nathan Short from Grays; is visit ing his sister, Mrs. James Gosh

VERDANT.

this place

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